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# BANQUET TO 22,000 MAYORS

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REMARKABLE GATHERING UNDER ONE BIG TENT IN PARIS.

Food for the Many Guests of Provident Loubet Served Cold by 20,000 Walters-Patriotio Speech of the President Arouses the Enthusiasm of the Mayors-United France. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Sept. 22.-Never before was France more entirely centred in Paris than to-day. when 22,000 Mayors, from the largest towns to the smallest communes, met under an immense tent as the suests of President Loubet to receive his thanks for contributing to the success of the Exposition. A banquet was served to this immense gathering in admirable

At 10 o'clock in the morning the streets were filled with men clad in evening dress Many of them were the tricolor scarf and coats and to be content with the contents of the local hats which represented all fashions since the There were all types of too. The laughing Provencals, the vere Basques, the hardy Angevins, the broad Normans and the melancholy Bretons were

Large forces of police and municipal officers maintained order. The streets were almost impassable at an early hour in the morning. The weather was delightful.

At 1140 o'clock President Loubet arrived. He Rouseau and escorted by the military and ousehold bands, which played the Marseil-There were shouts of "Long live Loubet," to France," and "Long live the Repubc. The President and Ministers then sat deen and the languet began.

The scene of the banquet was a remarkable one. The guests were served as though they were in a private restaurant. Twenty thousand waiters moved about as methodically as though they had been drilled for a long time. The food had all been coked in advance and was served old, and the best wines of France flowed freely. President Loubet's reception was very enthusiastic. In his speech he said:

public is happy that it can celebrate the glorious les of 1792 in peace and cheerfulness. Presider cannot forget that during twentyrears devoted to democracy he had the collearies to-day as the most precious auxilaries of the Republic

"I kne v that your authority is best respected through your deference to superior authority. fou came here to-day loyally to renew your assurance in this respect and sincerely to offer your help in the pacification and progress of our beloved country. This surpasses all temperary quarrels. Liberty invites and sometimes needs the sacrifice of individual interests and feelings. All good citizens must | was hurt during the hold-up. be unit d in the triple ideal of concord, social ustice and France's honor. If your energy n this direction becomes weakened it is sufficient to think of your ancestors of the revoution to whom Frame is grateful for prolatming the Repu ic. They organized the national defence and demogracy and gave

will be the glory and honor of France | storm-defler. It is your duty daily to realize more and im- While she was plunging through th aretafore admirable efforts.

"This day becomes a new link and should our task. When you return to your conyour Journey and the feelings you brought back. Say to your people that we are faithful of the Republic, because we wish France to be for, strong, glorious and united internally under the law, and outwardly respected for the genius, the power of her armles and a scere love for peace. Say to them that we ave n ambition in our high rank but to acwithout weakness, a mandate which becomes esser with co-workers like yourselves. Say, finally, that we harbor neither hate nor rancor for anybody and that our dearest hope is to see all Frenchmen united as brothers in the

After the banquet the correspondent of THE SUN went through the various divisions, the guests being seated according to departments. fleasked the various Mayors what their impressions were and everywhere received the same reply: "It is Republican France that speaks to-day and speaks solidly. We represent the wealth, industry, agriculture and labor of France. We are not led by agitators nor are he people who elected us. We affirm that the Republic is one and indivisible. Foreigners err in judging France by Paris and the Parisian dress. We love Paris—real solid Paris—but ournalistic Paris is not French."

There are reports that a number of Mayors of the most amusing description are coming in said to have been their exuberant patriotism. To-day's banquet has given the greatest satisit will strengthen the Cabinet.

## 20,000 REFUGEES TO RETURN.

Government to Send That Number Back to the Rand Mines From Cape Town. Special Cable Despatch to THR SUN CAPE Town, Sept. 22.—During the debate the reason bill which passed the House

Assembly yesterday, Mr. Sauer, the former ommissioner of Public Works, said the bill sed that the Dutch colonists had received different treatment from the English. Attorney-General Rose-Innes replied that

this was untrue. All colonists had been treated alike. They were all British subjects, allough some of them appeared not to have learned this lesson. They must learn it—in a peaceful way if possible, but if not in that

Col corcurard is expected to arrive here to-ay to arrange railway transportation for the return of the refugees from the Orange Free State and the Transvaal to their homes. The first trains will carry 10,000 tons of foodstors. Then the commercial and mining storokeepers will be sent through. Afterward the remaining refucees to the number of about 20,000 will receive transportation. The latter will probably begin to return by the end of October.

### TO DECLARE BOER WAR ENDED. Report at Johannesburg That Official Notice

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. JOHANNESDURG, Sept. 21.—It is reported that the war will be officially declared at an end in

ONDON. Sept. 22 .- A despatch to the War The amount hat Gen. Methuen has com-pled by routed a Boer convoy and recovered a first sinder which was lost at Colenso. Gen. Meth. an expured s.o.o cattle, 4.000 sheep and 0.000 rounds of ammunition. Gen. Hildyard has occupied Vryheid, and is turning Gen. Christian Botha's strong rosifice.

### TWO TRAIN ROBBERIES. The Burlington Portland Fiyer Held Up in

Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 22 .- The Burlington's Portland flyer was held up and robbed nine miles west of here at 1 o'clock this morning. Two of the robbers concealed themselves on the press car platform until the suburbs were eached. Then they crawled over the tender and compelled the engineer to run four miles o a point where two other members of the gang were in waiting, reenforcing the command with several thumps of their revolvers on the en-

gineer's head. The fireman was induced to work harder by the same method. The waiting members of the gang signalled their whereabouts with a bonfire built between the rails. A fusilade of shots directed against the express car door impelled the messen er to open it. The through safe contained between \$5,000 and \$6,000, but the messenger did not have the combination and the robbers did not have any dynamite. They were forced

safe, about \$200. The other members of the train crew and the passengers were kept within the cars by The Garrous, the heavy Auvergnats, the se- a detail of two robbers, who gave occasional reminders of their presence by a shot or two in their direction. No attempt was made to molest the passengers. When their work was finished the fellows signalled the engineer o go shead. The robbery was reported soon afterward, and posses have been accuring the country, but no clue has been secured. Bloodhounds were put en the trail, but they anied by Prime Minister Waldeck- soon lost the scent. A two-horse team was stolen off the streets last night, and it is believed that this was utilized in conveying the robbers to the scene and back again, it having been possible for them to have left the city on some early morning train. Two of the men were masked and two had their faces painted. Three suspects are under arrest, one of them a tramp who attempted to get off the train when the robbers released it. wards aggregating \$2,000 have been offered

for their capture. SPORANE, Wash., Sept. 22.-Single handed a masked robber held up the west bound passenge train on the Northern Pacific at 1 o'clock last night and succeeded in getting away with "GENTLEMEN: The Government of the Re- about \$500 in cash, several watches and a quantity of jewelry. The robbery was committed after the train left Athol, Idaho, and the robber The Exhibition has doubled this joy. The left the train at Rathdrum. The hold-up evidently was carefully planned, and was executed with a cool deliberation, which showed that honor to wear a searf like yours. It therefore the robber thoroughly understood his busi-afords him infinite pleasure to welcome his old ness. Until he had left the train few of the passengers realized that only one man was in

the plot. Conductor Dunning was the only person on the train who offered serious resistance, a few shots from the robber's gun having effectual silenced the trainman. As the robber stepped off the train at Eathdrum, the conductor came out of the tourist car and fired twice at him. The robber returned the fire, clipping a piece of leather from the conductor's shoe. No one

# DEUTSCHLAND LOSES A MAN.

The Swift Liner Buffeted by Storme All the

The record-holder Deutschland of the Haman example of grand courage. The Republic on the voyage she finished yesterday from Lorenzo, told Mr. Stone, who was dailying has always triumphed over its enemies and Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg. The with some bouchées Montplas (with each occasion has given evidence of the disturbance began just after she left Cherbourg and kept up almost until she got within sight was a fine thing to "talk" about Pennsylvania, we may possibly modify some of our insti- of the coast of Yankeeland. Despite wind and but it would be much better, from a practical tutions. If this is done by pacific means and sea she made an hourly average of 21.16 knots,

ross more deeply the laws and manners of the | seas at 7 o'clock on Wednesday night a part of country and your people and not to cease your the crew were ordered forward to put things dre you more encouragement to continue to the order. As he got out on the open deck The forward deck of the ship looked for a mo-The forward deck of the ship fooked for a moment like the beach of Coney Island on a stormy day. The young Russian was caught in the swirt and swept overboard. Shipmates who saw him disappear raised an alarm and the great finer was stoppe. A lifebout with four younteer seamen, unfor Second Officer Franck, was lowered. It cruised about in the blackness nearly half an hour and found no trace of the luckless tar.

Passengers abound the liner crowded to the

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### SAYVILLE HONORS DEWEY. Crowd at the Reception and All Shake Hands

With the Admiral. SATVILLE L. I., Sept. 22.- A reception was given to Admiral Dewey this afternoon by bibed too firely at the feast and stories the citizens of Sayville. Admiral Dewey is visiting Rear Admiral Ludlow at Oakdale. had at different stages of the luncheon a Pom-On Wednesday a committee of citizens ex-mard, a Chablis and a Chambertin. The situaas to their actions afterward. The most prom-best characteristic of these celebrations is tended an invitation to Admiral Dewey to visit Sayville. He accepted and wrote to the school children of Sayville inviting them all to attend the reception, which was held in the Congregational Church. The doors of the church were hung with bunting and the lecture room was decorated with flags at J palms. As Admiral Dewey alighted from the carriage at the church door he was greeted by the reception committee composed of Dr. George A. Rebinson, Isaac Terry, Francis Hoag and I. H. Green, Jr. Admiral Dewey then took to his place at the end of the lecture room and spent an hour and a half shaking hands with the long line of visitors who came to greet him. The children outnumbered the grown folk ten to one.

Among those presented to Admiral Dewey were: R. B. Roosevelt, R. B. Roosevelt, Jr., Mrs. John E. Roosevelt and her two young daughters, Gladys and Jean, Mrs. Ludlow and Mrs. Washington McLean were also present. Admiral Dewey left Sayville at half-past 6 amid a noisy denonstration of ficearms and fireworks. The bands from Sayville and West Sayville acted as an escort. faction in Ministerial circles. It is thought that to attend the reception, which was held in

# Eastern Syndicate Said to Be Prepared to Pay \$3.500,000 for It.

ARRON, Ohlo, Sept. 22.—The American Cereal Company, better known as the "Oat Meal Trust," will undoubtedly soon pass into the hands of a syndicate of Eastern capitalists, which is making a bid for all or the majority of the \$3,341,000 stock of the corporation. O. C. Barber, president of the Diamond Match Company, and M. otise Hower, a director of the Cereal and M. ottse Hower, a director of the Cereal company, are engineering the deal. To-day a letter was sent out from this city signed by Mr Barber to each stockholder, offering to buy his stock at 175. The highest price previously paid for stock was 120, so that the offer will likely be accepted by the majority of the stockholders. The stock was down to 50 about two years ago it has paid a 2 per cent, quarterly dividend the past year.

Mesurs, Barber and Hower refuse to give the names of any members of the syndicate itending to buy, but announce that \$2,500,000 will be deposited with a Chicago trust company or bank as a guarantee of good faith.

Myles Standish Cinger Ale. Pure spring water, finest cinger and scientific com-

Shirt all Bill," climbed out of bed in the Hoffman liouse yesterday morning and declared that something must be done to awake the echoes

in New York State. It is only forty-four days to election day and Mr. Stone declared "that more steam must be put into the fight." New York State gave McKinley in 1898 only 268,000 plurality, but ex-Gov. Stone is an undaunted soul. He believes in the fortunes of William Jennings Bryan, and especially is he fond of Mr. Bryan since the days of '96, when Mr. Bryan developed the "commercial instinct, since when out of his book "The First Battle" and his lectures he has accumulated a fortune of \$300,000 Ex-Gov. Stone has other political hopes. While he is too gentle a creature to speak of such matters, his friends at the Hoffman House said yesterday. "Senator George G. Vest of Missourl is an

old leather head and should have died years ago. But Vest lingers on, shrivelled up and no new use to himself or anybody else, bast of all to Stone. Why, do you know that Chorge Graham Vest is over 70 years old, and he ought to do something to make it easy for Stone to succeed him in the United States Senate?" stone, who is manag-

THEY HUNT THE PLUTOCRAT

Ex-Gov. Bryan's campaign in the Mr. East, summoned his trusted lieutenants around him at the Hoffman House yesterday morning to discuss the situation over the breakfast table. Foxhall Keene, son of James R., established, a number of years ago, a little habit of having a sip of Chateau Yquem 189 at breakfast. It is a sort of tonic, costs only \$1 a glass and is far better for the system than the malodorous and victous Mr. Stone had breakfast with his old and valued friend Col. Mose Wetmore of St. Louis, whose constant advice is "young an, stop kicking against the trusts and brank Col. Wetmore is worth in the neighorhood of \$17,000,000, while ex-Gov. has got only \$2,000,000 and naturally Mr. Stone invited Mr. Wetmore to breakfast. At the board was Senator William A. Clark of Montana, who when asked the other day: "How much are you worth, Senator?" replied: "Young man, I would like to know myself, but I have:

time to figure up. It would take a month of the hardest kind of book figuring to tell what I am worth." Senator Clark is known to be worth at least \$100,000,000. Mr. Stone, Mr. Wetmore and Mr. Clark were joined by the Hon. Phil Thompson of Kentucky and Washington, D. , and the Hon. Joe Pickey, ditto. Ex-Gov. Stone and his guests over their Chateau Yquem discussed the trust quastion and the effect of the coal miners' stribe in Pennsylvania. Col. burg-American Line had nothing but weather | Mose Wetmore, as he toyed with his canana truffles Serviette on the side), that standpoint, to keep an eye on New York. Col. legally, we will accept the eventuality. Our covering a course of 3,068 knots in 6 days and hasic principles are untouchable and the out- 33 minutes, thus establishing a reputation as a Heuri Quatre IV., agreed with Col. Wetmore, aviare, was rather inclined

and Col. Joe Rickey, nibbling at Astrakhan more and Thompson; in fact, Col. Rickey was quite positive in his utterances on this point. He shipshape. Eugen Sarazin, an able seaman of Russia 10 years old, was the first man to respect of Fell to discussing with ex-Gov, stone and Col. Wetmere the most delicate method of preparing the Deutschland plunged into a giant comber. terrapin for the table. Mr. Stone and Mr. Wetmore told stories of the "diamont back" as steamed in the rich, creamy some at Chamber-lin's in Washington, while Col. Thompson and Col. Rickey held out for the Maryland Club sethod-cooked dry, with not even a sup of Madeira to offset the ground taste of the reptile whom all aristocrats delight to honor.

The discussion was out short by Mr. Stone no declared that all hands must get to work. The campaigners disappeared and later at function they discussed the situation and again care back to the outlook in New York State. it was decided to have a talk later with Frank Campbell of Bath, chairman of the Demoeratic State Committee of New York, Mr. Cam; bell is easilier of the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of Bath and is an intrepid supporter of the personal and postical fortunes of the Hon, Frank Campbell of Bath. But before having that talk with Mr. Campbell Mr. Stone, Mr. Wetmore, Col. Thompson, Col. Rickey and Senstor Clark had their luncheon. Those who glanced at the table which these gentlemen surrounded immediately began to have the appetites of coal heavers. First, there was carelefini and Pim clas. lette and the finest Chateaubriand with a paté-defole-gras on the side that you ever saw. It is not permissible to plutocrat hunters to drink champagne in the middle of the day. So ex-Gov. Stone and Col. Mose and their friends mard, a Chablis and a Chambertin. The situation in the Empire State came up for exhaustive discussion. It was decided to send for Mr. Campbell and insist upon action and quick action at that. Immediately after the three hours' luncheon Mr. Campbell had a private talk with Mr. Stone and Mr. Wetmore and in the gathering were not a few professional lobbysts of Washington. Mr. Campbell himself believed that something should be "said to boost along things in New York State. He left Mr. Stone and Mr. Wetmore, and in a few minutes the gentle-hearted typewriters in the St. James Building (Democratic State Readquarters if you please) had banged out hundreds of copies of this state ment from Mr. Campbell:

"Reports come to me from reliable sources that the Republican party managers have raised the largest corruption fund ever used by any party in the State for the purpose of debauching the suffrages and attempting to bus a victory." They have become desperate within the last

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They have become desperate within the last few days. The reports of their chairmen of County Committees are very discouraging and indicate that in every county the trend is toward Bryan. As a last resort they depend upon the use of this large corruption fund.

Tam seriously considering calling together the State Committee to devise some plan of preventing the use of this blood money wrung from the trusts.

Ex-Gov. Stone and his friends, Wetmore, Clark. Thompson and Rickey, were delighted with Mr. Campbell's piece. They agreed that it was the real stuff.

It was decided, though, that the situation in the Empire State required even more thoughtful consideration. So ex-Gov. Stone and his party had a little dinner. Strange to say, Mr. Campbell was not invited to attend Mr. Strange down conference. He sat at another table with Bridge Commissioner Jol. L. Shea of Brooklyn.

Ex-Gov. Stone and Col. Wetmore and them associate pluteerat hunters did not care for what is known as a "heavy dinner." They wanted merely a bite which consisted of:

\*\*Creme d'arrichouts\*\*

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Amandes saires
Cotelettes d'agneau, Robinson,
Demi dindonneau, Grille,
Concombres

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Beignets de mais trais.

Then there was a plembiere aux marrons to top off with. Meantime a specuful or two of the dryest and oldest champagne was served. Over at their table Mr Campbell and Mr Shea shot glances at their superiors in the

E. & W. E. & W. Dress Shirts. E. & W. Perfect in every detail. - A de.

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BILL AND MOSE, THE FOOR MAN'S
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THE MINER STILL IN FAVOR, Recent Storm Caused Heavy Loss to the Vessels on the Grand Banks.

THE EMPRESS DOWAGER REPUSES

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"I have caused a partial canvass of the Mohawk Valley counties to be taken. Correspondents in Herkinner, Mentgemery and half a dozen nearby counties write that a united Democracy will support the ticket, and that hundreds of Republicans will either vote for Bryan or stay at home Nov. 6. The trust issue is especially petent in this region, where a number of small factories have been closed as a result of trust formation during the past three years. Reports of extreme Republican anathy are received from Orange county, the home of Bendanin B Odell. Democratic workers in the county predict for this year the pest Democratic showing in fifteen years. Now working in asystematic cooperation with the State Executive Committee are the State Association of Democratic Clubs, the National Association of Democratic Clubs, the Anti-Imperialist League, the Commercial Travellers' Anti-Trust League, and many special organizations throughout the State, and many organizations throughout the State, and many organizations representing various madonalities which are in revolt against imperialism and other new and dangerous and did need to the Republican party. All are league, here is the Republican party. All are league here is work for Democratic success."

# GERMANY GAINING SUPPORT.

France, Italy and Austria Agree to the Proposals-German Opinion of Our Policy.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 22 .- An official note announ that France, Italy and Austria have formally assented to the propositions in the German note for the punishment of the leaders of the recent outbreak before beginning peace ne Zotiations.

COLOGNE, Sept. 22.-The Cologne Gazette says the answers received from the several Powers to Germany's note in regard to China are generally favorable. Owing to the manifold divergent interests, a plain yes or no could ot, in every case, be expected without further DUTDATA 78.

The paper goes on to say that "in order to ome to a working agreement, many more comatio questions will have to be settled ch will not be made public until a final solution is reached.

The correspondent of the Carette at Berlin telegraphs that, in the case of Russia in Manchuria, tical considerations have shown thems to outwoigh theoretical calculations, and that therefore the Russian scheme for the evacuation of Pekin has been shelved pending further developments.

The Berlin correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung telegraphs to his paper that he learns from official sources, in connection with the stand taken by the United States in regard to the note of Count von Bulow on the Chinese settlement, that Germany, despite many contradictory and alarming reports to the contrary, has unshaken belief that the note will obtain in principle the assent of the American Government.

The correspondent says the vacillating policy of the United States has at present only one consequence. These in authority in China have their hands strengthened for making special arrangements with single Powers, and

nations will be destroyed. The Cologne Gazette expresses the same senti- | daylight. ment, and adds that Germany has full confid the in the common sense of the American | men. The forts were badly damaged. people, who realize that half means and a slack policy make a solution of the Chinese question the explosion of the mine.

Paris, Sept. 2 .—A despatch from Berlin says it is believed that there is tension between Says it is believed that there is tension between Germany and the United States over the sectionment of the Chinese trouble and the German proposals. Germany, it is stated, will not publish the answers to Foreign Minister von balish the answers to Foreign Minister von balish the answers to Foreign Minister von balish the answers the Foreign Minister von balish the German Government does not desire the unpression to get abroad that pressure is being exerted on the other nations interested.

Earts, Sept. 22.—An official statement just issued says that Italy considers that the Vatical has no right to interfere is indominity classes argainst chica. The Government win demand rull compensation for the descruction of the Catholic missions conducted by Italians for which the Vatican is making claims.

## CHICAGO NEWSBOY'S SUICIDE.

He Took the Villain's Part in a Play in a Barn and Afterward Hanged, Himself. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Homeless, almost friendless, half starving, a boy committed suicide last night by hanging himself to a rafter the hay loft of a barn in the rear of 401 Clark street. He was known to his companions as "Red Top." A few minutes before a play to which the boys of the neighborhood charged two pennies. The play was called "Red Eric's Revenge," and was written by "Red Top" himself. The scene was laid in a Chicago chetto. The villain's part was taken by "Red Top," the climax of the play was the suicide of the villain, and thunderous applause greeted his axit from the world.

his exit from the world.
"Boys," said "Red Top," coming to the front of the little stage in answers to the cheers, "this is only fun; dere'll be a real tragedy here

Haif an hour later Sammy Sternberg went Into the loft and found "Red Top's" body hanging to the rafter, under which he had committed a stage suicide previously by taking theatrical prussic acid "Red Top's" identity was unknown on Clark street. He said he never remembered having a father or mother and never knew any name but the nickname under which he sold papers. The Harrison street police have taken an interest in the case and are trying to find out something about the lad's parentage. The newsboys have taken up a subscription, and their comrade will not be buried in Potter's field.

## STEAMSHIPS BUMP HARD

The Mesaba and the Martello Come Tegether in Gedney's Channel.

The Wilson Line freight steamship Martello, bound for Hull, and the Atlantic Transport | asa ager carrier Mesaba, bound for London, went out through the ship channel yesierday morning only a few lengths apart, the Martello leading. In Gedney's 'Channel the Mesaba, which is faster by a knot or more than the Martello, tried to pass her. Capt. Jenkins of the Martello snys he didn't notice the Mesaba until she was close on his port how. Then he reversed at full speed in the hope of avoiding collision. Capt. Segrete of the Mosaba apparently thought he could clear the Whson ship. He didn't and the port how of the Martello banged into the starboard side of the Mesaba amidships. The passengers aboard the Mesaba thronged to the rails as the ships drew near each other, and, when the collision came, they precipitately got out of the way. The Martello stove five or six plates on the port box above the water fine and started the rivels of others below. She began leaking and her skipper decided to out back for repairs and a survey inversal plates of the Mesaba were dished Her engineers after a careful inspection of ner injuries, decided that she ought to preceed, and she did, after stopping an hour outside the bar. which is faster by a knot or more than the Mar-

For Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. - These candidates have passed examination as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps: Ohio, William Brackets of W. A. Pickering of Ohio, William Brackets of Pilinois, Chandler Campbell of West Virginia, W. L. Redles of Pennsylvania, F. A. Udell of Washington, F. S. Willise of New York, A. C. Rocers of Texas and Provence McCormick of Virginia.

Golfers and Yachtemen Know and appreciate Myles Standish Ginger Ala

From a Staff Correspondent. SHANGHAI, Sept. 21. -The Emperor and th Empress Dowager refuse to denounce Prince Tuan and other members of the Imperial clan who sympathize with the Boxers, and it is evident that that crowd is on top again. The worst edict that has been issued by the Throne

since the flight of the court from Pekin was

received to-day nears date of Sept. 17, and reads as follows: "Boxers and Christians do not appreciate he fact that both the Boxer and Christian communities are our people and are regarded by us in the same light. If the Christians go about their usual business we will protect them. and they will have no occasion for fear. The Viceroys and Governors of all provinces must instruct their subordinates to deal justly with these people and to endeavor earnestly to teach them the Imperial purpose. If the Christians understood our beneficent purposes they would

"Many Boxers have become seditious, and we cannot but distinguish between the good and the bad. High efficials should also instruct | Wildernan, 61 West Poarl street, is the founder their subordinates to command the Boxers to disperse and return to their farms. If they dare to refuse and continue to collect and will not listen to instructions we shall use all the military of the Empire against them. Those who refuse to pay attention and show no sign of repentance will be regarded as outside the pale of the instructions in the general edict issued In regard to t' is matter."

abandon their distrust and resume their usual

The memorial of Li Hung Chang, Liu Kun Yi and Chang Chih Tung, three of the peace commissioners, denouncing Prince Tuan and other anti-foreign officials, and asking for the punishment of these persons and the Boxer leaders, reached the Throne on Sept. 15, and this edict seems to be the reply of the Emperor and Empress Dowager to the pro-foreign Viceroys. Worse still, the Taotai of Shanghai was to-day made Provincial Judge for Kwangsi. This is really a degradation for this ficial. He has taken positive action in the past in helping to keep the peace in the southern central provinces and has been friendly to foreigners. The imperial clan dered not punish him here, but he will probably be believeded when he reaches his now post. This is the first | tractor who built the New Trinky Methodist sign of the vengeance which Prince Tuan's | Church at Third and Guthrie streets. In the party proposes to wreak on the officials of the southern provinces who have been friendly

to foreigners. The Taotal's successor is Cheng, who has held a similar position in Wuchang. He has had no experience in foreign affairs and has the reputation of being an oppressor.

### SRELLING DROVE CHINESE OUT. Capture of Peltang Forts by a Force of Austrians, Germans and Russians.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. TARU, Sept. 21.-The Ailles bembarded the Peitang forts until noon yesterday. The Chinese did not reply after 10 o'clock, and an in this way concerted action by the Western | investigation showed that the forts had been deserted. Over 3,000 Chinese escaped in broad

a allies found the bodies of four China-

Four thousand Russians, 8,000 Germans, 1,000 Frenchmen and a detachment of Austrians participated in the attack. The British and

Italians did not arrive in time. The railway line to Taku is crowded with VIENNA, Sept. 22.-The commander of the Austrian squadron at Taku cables as follows:

"Lieut. Schusterschitz, with a detachment of troops from Tientsh and a guard from Taku commenting one officer, three endets and forty-five men, occupied the south fort of Psitang on Sept. Take. on Sept. 20 in enjunction with German and Russian troops. Our may was holded simultaneously with Germany's over the principal gate.

"The Russians subsequently captured two guns and a mine exploding station. A detachment of reenforcements, after overtaking the first German Asiatic regiment, stumbled upon four contact mines. The casualties among the Austrians were a naval cadet killed and a naval lieutenant and cadet slightly wounded, and twelve men severely wounded."

London, Sept. 22.—A Pekin despatch of Sept. 17 says: "Peitachu was captured this morning by the English and American forces."
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Admiral Remey eported the capture of the Peitang forts in the following cable despatch received at the Navy Department:

"Force of Russians, Germans and Austrians advanced on Peitang forts last night. Fire opened by Chinese and kept up all night at ntervals. Forts evacuated at 9 this morning. Europeans hoisted their colors over fort at 11. "Twenty-five Russians and Germans are reported blown up by mine. Information from Commander Wise, who followed troops into forts, only five Chinese killed."

# THE CAPTURE OF PEITACHU. ties-Sanhaitien Arsenal Destroyed.

From a Staff Correspondent.

PERIN, Sept. 17, via Taku, Sept. 21, and Shanghai, Sept. 22, 1:50 P. M.-The column of Gen. Wilson, consisting of two battalions of the Ninth and one battalion of the Fourteenth United States Infantry, with 300 Germans, captured Peltachu this morning Capt. Forsyth with a detachment of the Sixth United States Cavalry has been operating to

the northeast. Gen. Yamaguchi says the Japanese will his case. withdraw the greater part of their force from Pekin for the winter.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—In a despatch to the For-eign Office, dated Pakin, Sept. 19, Gen. Gaselee. the commander of the British forces in China confirms the reports of the capture of Peitachu by the expedition commanded by Gen. Wilson. He says the Boxers were taken completely by surprise and lost about fifty men. The allies had no casualties. A squadron of the Bengal Lancers and some sappers destroyed the Sanhaitien arsenal without encountering any opposition. The Americans and the built of the British, the despatch says, arrived at Pekin on Sept. 18. Two hundred men will remain at Peltachu with Sir Claude Macdonald, the British Minister to China, for a few days.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN EBRIAN, Sept. 22.—A Shanghai despatel, to the Lokalanseiger says it is urged there that the headquarters of Field Marshai Count you

of her crew of sixteen only a x escaped. Another French versel was beaten to pieces and sank, the crew being rescued by the nearest schooner. The Jessie sighted savgral American vessels in different parts of the banks fiting distress signals and cruising about, showing that the ships had jest their dery men who were

received here to-day from Taiyueu-fu. After the arrival of the allies at Pekin three edicts were issued and each of them bliterly denounced the Boxers. The edict which was

### CLUB TO PROMOTE DIVORCES. It Will Be Known as "The Concetenated Order

of Has-Beens and Will ites." CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.-The most unique club probably in the United States was organized | collieries.

of the club. This new organization, which is to be officially This new organization, which is to be officially known as "The Concatenates, Order of Itas-Beens and Will-Pes," is to be composed of men who have been divorced and those who have divorce guits pending, the latter being honorary members until they are legally freed from the ties that bind. The initiation lee will be \$2 and the dues \$1 per month. Seventy-five per cent, of the money so raised will be used to help the "Will-Bas" pay the utorneys fees and costs in getting their divorces. The remaining 25 per cent, will be used to purchase a handsome diamond and gold medal, which will be presented to the Common Pleas Judge who grants the most divorces in a year.

One of the features of the proposed club rooms will be a scrap book in which the reports of divorce cases will be kept. Once a month there will be a lecture by some attorney well up in divorce laws.

# SACRILEGIOUS WORLS ON A BIBLE

A Workman Expressed His Feelings on the Book He Had Frescoed on a Church Dome. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23 -An irreverent and sacrilegious workman caused no end of trouble for the congregation of; and the consouthwest corner of the handsome new edifice back of the pulpit is the ripe organ. Over the organ is an arch and a dome. In this dome is freecoed an open Bible. This work was done frescoed an open Bible. This work was done is frescoed an open Bible. This work was done some weeks ago with great care and trouble. Scaffolding had to be built, and the task though difficult, was excellently done. Across the face of the Bible were frescoed, according to directions, the words "Pax Vobiscum." But when the congregation inspected the new church or surveyed. tions the words "Pax Vobiscum." But when the congregation inspected the new church, or surveyed from their rew- the organ and the dome above, they noticed under "Pax Vobiscum" another inscription. One member provided himself with a pur of glasses and turned them on the inscription. To his horror he read: "This was done in a hell of a rush." This inscription was right across the face of the Bible. The contractor went to the trouble of erecting new a affolding and had the offensive inscription erased. Every ellort has been made to discover the effending workman, but to no avail.

### SAVED "BURGE" BICKFORD'S LIFE. ness to move at a moment's notice. ed One-Armed Guide of the White | ties of the State to imit

Mountains Found Just in Time. MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., Sept. 22 -- "Burge" has conducted so many tourists over the summit | threw an overwhelming force into the disturbed from the northern or Gorham Peaks, came near losing his own life in a terrific storm yesterday afternoon. Only the chance hearing of this came policy will be pursued here. It is the intention of the State government day afternoon. Only the chance hearing of his cries by George E. Hansoom saved him. Block and had started from the Ravine House at about 3 P. M. A furious storm came up, and it became almost impossible for him to follow the trail. He kept on, however, and succeeded in getting over the peaks to the railload track, on Mount Washington, where he sank down examisted and would doubtless have perished had it not been for the fact that his cries had been heard by George F. Hauseom of Boston, who happened to be earling up from Fabyan son the track. Mr. Hansoom succeeded with great difficulty in dragging Bickford to the platform beside the railway, where they waited for the train which at that hour, 6.30 P. M., was due to a rive. They were taken to the Summit House.

### FOUR-HANDED SHOOTING ROW The Sisons Killed John Connor and Nephew

and Were Wounded Themselves. WARRAW, Ky., Sept. 22.-John Connor and his nephew, Martin Devereau, farmers, living near this place, were shot and killed in a pitched battle to-day with John Sison and his son. The Sisons had been Connor's tenants for two years and the two families had bad trouble over the division of the crops. trouble over the division of the crops. These troubles drew the two families into the courts frequently, and the Connors lost their cases steadily. This morning the men stoodonopposite sides of a creek, which divides he two farms, and a quarrel ensued. Connor, and Devereau had shotguns, and the Sisons who were hunting squirrels had rifles. The quarrel resulted in the alling of Connor and Devereau. Both the Sisons were wounded, the elder in the breast with probably fatal result.

# JUDGE WOODWARD TURNED FROM HIM.

Refused to Hear an Attorney Who Had Slandered Rim Politically. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 22.—Former State Democratic Chairman John M. Garman was rebuffed severely in court to-day by President Judge Stanley Woodward. Two weeks ago at the Democratic convention Garman opposed at the Democratic convention Garman opposed Woodward's renomination and in a bitter speech berated him for "allowing the bloody murderers of Lattimer to waik the streets, free men, instead of refusing ball and sending them to juil." When Garman came forward with a case to-day Judge Woodward said from the bench; "I cannot hear any case in which you appear." He then asked Judge Edwards to take it. Garman smiled, and after a momen's embarrassment turned to Judge Edwards and argued his case.

## VERY HOT IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Night-Cool Breeze Bringing Some Relief. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—This city suffered from excessive heat last night. The mercury at midright showed 79 degrees and at 3 o'clock at midnight showed 79 degrees and at 3 o'clock in the morning this had increased to 89 degrees, with a hot north wind which added to the discomfort. This was the climax of three days of extreme heat. Yesterday the mercury registered 92 degrees in the shade and to-day it touched 90, but to-night a cool breeze is springing up. This heat means much suffering in San Francisco, where the ordinary summer temperature is seldom above 80 degrees. The signal officer predicts that the interior valleys of California will reast tomorrow with the mercury above the 100 mark.

### Daughter's Arm and Hip Fractured-Auto- forehead over the left eye by a 'a-caliber remobile Frightened Horse.

the Lokalanzeiger says it is urged there that the headquarters of Field Marshai Count von Waldersee should be in the Imperial Palace at Pekin

Centre of American Metropolis is Grand Central Station of the New York Central in 43d st. You can reach it in from half a minute to aftern minutes from 77 New York hotels, 85 clubs and 5 theatres—Age.

mubile Frighteced Horse.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Kastner, the New York Kastner, the New York Asstner, the New York architect, and her only daughter, who is about they have had to come out to-day and several doctors have been pretty busy attending to them. The only man burt not action from 77 New York hotels, 85 clubs and site is still unconscious. Miss Kastner's hip and arm were looked, and site is still unconscious. Miss Kastner's hip and arm were looked.

Still the Storm Centre-Tae Strikers at the West End Meet Their Employer, Listen to His Words and Go Back to Work-Parade of Breaker Boys in Scranton-Effort to Be

distress signals and cruising about, shown a that the ships had jost their dorymen who were fishing over the shallows when the storm began and were unable to reach the ships. All these have probably perished.

The Canadian vessels suffered as badly, losing men, spars, dories and gear. The officers of the Jessels say the gale was the worst ever seen of the banks. The whole fleet was lattered, and the surrounding water was covered with wreckare Among the Newfoundiand vessels fishing on the laner banks the loss of life was smaller. The Rambler with five men, the Ettie with three and the Rosebud with three are so far reported lost. The damage doversels was considerable, and a number are not yet reported.

The damage dove to the vessels is so great that it is believed that the fishing will be abandoned for the remainder of the season, as every ship in the fleet must make port to refit. Not had a dozen schooners have anchors or cables intact.

coal to tidewater vesterday. Its sidings are bare now, but it expects to send its usual complement down on Tuesday, after one day's work by the miners who will return to the

here on Thursday night by a number of West | The striking miners, numbering about one-Side business and professional men. Dr. H. B. I half the force, at the West Engl Colliery, the only one besides the plants of the Markie Brothers at work in the northern coal region. had a conference with the manager of the company and returned to work. Only thirty men remain out.

"Mother Jones" and a mob of 300 men, boys and women attempted to make a raid on the Coleraine colliery of A. S. Van Wiehle neur Hazleton. They did not succeed because of the presence of Sheriff Breslin and his armed

The Sheriffs of Luzerne and Carbon counties have issued proclamations demanding order and citing the Riot act.

There was a parade of 3,000 breaker boys n Scranton. It was expected that there would be 10,000 in line.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad is preparing to start up a colliery in the Scranton region on Monday by concentrating all its energies in that direction and by protecting the men who desire to work.

# TO PROTECT ALL WHO WISH TO WORK.

Approunced Purpose of the Soldiers in the Coal Region Where Riot Ruled. HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 22.-After the riotous outbreak of coal mine strikers in Shenandoch yesterday that place was as quiet as a church to-day. From early morning until late this afternoon the soldiers were coming in. The e are in all 2,200 militia there to-night. The troops comprise the Eighth, the Twelfth and the Fourth Regiment of infantry, the Governor's guard of cavalry and Battery C, from Phoenixville, of artillery. The Ninth Regiment in Wilkes-Barre and the Thirteenth in Scranton

have been ordered to hold themselves in readi-It is evidently the intentions of the authoriof Gen. Roe at Croton. These tactics are con-stantly referred to here as an admirable ex-Blekford, the famous one-armed guide who ample. Gen. Roe at the very outbreak of trouble

to pretect every man who wants to work Brigadier-General Gobin, who is in command at Shenandoah, met a number of mine officials and had a conference with them. He has stationed his force in three camps, which command the Shenandoah Valley, the read to Mahanoy City and all approaches to the collieries. The camps are within easy supporting distances of one shother, and have the entire field of possible riotous disturbances in a firm grip. In addition to this the mine officials to-day asked the General to patrol the streets of the city to prevent the adividual assaults which have been continuous and of great brutality. Gen. Gobin took this matter under consideration and would not today give definite answer. All he would say was that if anybody wanted to work he would be protected, not only in Shenandoah, but all over the anthracite region if it took all the soldiers in

Pennsylvania to do it. ALL THE MINES SHUT DOWN FOR ONE DAY. By common consent all the mines were shut down to-day, but the operators say they will open the mines on Monday and that they will have a large force of men. The strikers, on the other hand, say there will not be a corporals guard to go to work. They base their statement on two meetings that were held in Robin-son's Hall to-day, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon. The forenoon meeting was made up of Lithuanians, the half-savage, ignorant men who solely were engaged in the rioting yesterday. It seems that some of these people were still working and this meeting was called to whip them into line. There is the striker's word for it that this was done The afternoon meeting was called by the

English-speaking miners to consider the situation. The hall was invaded by a horde of striking Lithuanians, who stampeded the meeting after a labor agitator named Purcell had harangued the crowd. By a bolsterous and entirely unsatisfactory vote it was declared the motion that all the English-speaking miners join the strike was carried. Many of those present, although silent, were dissatisfied. If they could get together by themselves it is believed they would vote to continue work. They are to hold another meeting between new and Monday and then it will probably be known how many of them will dare stand by their unquestionable desire to keep on earn-ing their living. If they are frightened out by the threats of the strikers it will mean a serious gain for Mitchell's organization. Eight collieries and something like 5,000 or 6,000 men, who were working up to the time of the riot yesterday, will be lined up as among the ranks of the strikers. More than that, the Reading mines which heretofore have stood firm, will be badly affected and the moral effect of this

necessarily will be great.

As a result of the rioting one man is dead and ordinary summer temperature is seidom above 80 terries. The signal officer products that the interior valleys of California will reast to fourth wounded. All of these are strikers and mark.

MRS. J. C. KASINER BADLY HURT.

Where he fell all night and until long after sunvise tils morning. He was shot accurately in the rise this morning. He was shot squarely in the